

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Arthur Knight, film critic and writer, will be the center of three convocations next week. Besides lecturing, Knight will present and discuss eight award winning films.

## Noted Critic A. Knight To Present Film Convos

A festival of films with noted critic Arthur Knight as featured speaker will be presented at the three convos scheduled for next week at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Chaplain Herman Diers of the Convocations Committee.

Knight is film critic for the Saturday Review and a professor of film art at the University of Southern California. "The Live-liest Art," a book about film making, is among his writings.

Recently he completed two projects: a section on motion pictures for the Encyclopedia Britannica and "The History of Sex in Movies" for Playboy. He also served on the panel of judges for the second Student Film Festival.

At Monday's convocation, Knight will give an orientation lecture on the nature of films and their art.

### Films Win Awards

Three of the eight award-winning films from the second Student Film Festival will be shown at Tuesday morning's convo. Students from across the country send in films to this festival to be judged and ranked. The festival is sponsored by the National Student Association.

## Guest Preacher To Speak Sun.

The Rev. Walter Fishbaugh, associated with the United Campus Christian Ministry, will be the guest speaker at Student Congregation tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Chaplain Herman Diers.

The topic of Fishbaugh's sermon will be "Eithu's Lament," which is a view of youth versus

the adult world. His text is taken from Job, Chapter 32.

The United Campus Christian Ministry is an ecumenical ministry supported by six denominations designed to minister to the students at the University of Northern Iowa.

Fishbaugh is the first guest preacher at Student Congregation services this year.

At 11 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium, Knight will be available for a discussion period open to all students and faculty members. The discussion will include Knight's Monday address and the films shown the previous hour.

The remaining five winning films from the festival will be shown Tuesday evening with identical showings at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium. There will be no charge for these presentations.

Convocation Wednesday will again present Knight, this time lecturing on the subject of the development that films are taking and what he sees as the future direction of films. He will discuss such techniques as "cinema verite," which is the process of filming things as they happen without any scripts or actors.

"Six in Paris," a collection of six episodes filmed in Paris by six of France's most important film makers, will be shown Wednesday evening in the Science Hall Auditorium.

### Tale Is Told

The first episode, "Rue St. Denis," produced by Jean-Daniel Poillet, is the tale of an intimidating whore and her reluctant customer.

These films will be shown at identical showings at 7 and 9 p.m. with an admission price.

## Proposal Fails In First Vote; To Hold Second Tally Tuesday

By RODNEY THOMPSON

The proposed scholarship for minority students was defeated 98 to 100 in a student body meeting held last Wednesday, according to Student Body Pres. Ron Hall.

Because the vote was not representative of Wartburg's 1400 students, a second tally will take place next Tuesday. "It will take place in the cafeteria during the dinner and supper meals," said Hall.

The minority scholarship proposal is intended to aid minority financially disadvantaged groups. If passed by the student body and the Board of Regents, \$5 will be added to the general fees of each student.

### Senate Issues Directive

Senate has issued a directive to inform the student body of the proposal and of the general referendum to be held next Tuesday.

Hall said that adoption of the program would be beneficial since "it would go some way toward solving what has become in less than five years the most critical problem of our society. This would be breaking current sociological patterns which give rise to large groups of people who entertain no hope for themselves and see none for their children."

"In other words, it's a very quiet way of helping people help themselves without being labeled a 'do-gooder'. Adoption of the program would allow the college

to be more flexible with the scholarship money it already has, because they could reach more people with more money."

### Some Complain

According to Hall, "some students have complained that the program would be giving minority-group students 'something for nothing'." He says, however, that "this is simply not true. The program would provide for a small grant-in-aid and a job for each student, as well as a loan. The persons coming here on the program will end up working as hard as anyone else."

Hall continued that "others have complained that the program will actually work to isolate a particular group. This also is not true. Since the financial aids office keeps its records confidential so no one will know who has received money from the program."

He also said that "A major complaint has been that people already on loans will be forced to increase their loans in order to pay for someone else's education."

"I would like to point out the people who are already here have a privileged status -- when they finally graduate they will get better jobs as a result of their education. They will not miss the additional forty dollars their education has cost."

### Ask Extension

"All we are asking them to do now is to extend that privileged status to other people who do not

have the means to place themselves so advantageously.

"Finally," he said, "others have complained that the program is essentially reverse discrimination, a perverted type of racism. I would like to point out that the program heading reads 'Minority Group and Disadvantaged Students,' and that it is meant this way."

"People are not to be selected on racial grounds, but on their desires, their potential and on their need. In other words, any student, regardless of race, who has the desire to go to college and the potential to succeed, and who has been disadvantaged in his background, shall be eligible for the program."

## Honors Program Sponsors Tour

Wartburg's Honors Program is sponsoring a cultural tour of Chicago for all members of the Honors Program this weekend.

The group of about 70 students left for Chicago early Friday morning and will return Sunday.

Accommodations will be at the Palmer House Hotel. The students were scheduled to attend a concert performance of Verdi's "Requiem" Friday afternoon and a Verdi opera, "The Masked Ball," Friday evening.

Tonight they will attend a play, J. Rosenberg's "The Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch."

## Band Concerts To Feature Wilson's 'Wartburg Rouser'

NEWS BUREAU--The premier performance of "The Wartburg Rouser" will highlight concerts by the Wartburg College band Nov. 21 and 22.

"The Wartburg Rouser" is a commissioned composition by Richard Wilson, composer of "What's the Meaning of This?", a musical play performed by the Castle Singers last spring at the national Luther League conventions in Seattle and Dallas and three times at the Tyrone Guthrie theatre in Minneapolis.

Both concerts Thursday and Friday will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m.

Also to be featured are the Castle Singers, the Knightlighters and two soloists.

The Singers will assist the Band

in the "Coronation Scene" from the opera "Boris Godunov" by Modest Moussorgsky. Soloist for this number will be freshman baritone James Hoffman of Owatonna, Minn.

Wartburg's stage band, the Knightlighters, will perform in a new composition for jazz ensemble and concert band by Gordon Delamont. It is called "Ontario Suite."

Organist Theron Strike, junior from Waverly, student of Dr. Warren Schmidt, will also be featured in "Organ Concerto No. 12 in Bb," which was arranged for organ and concert band by Roland Moehlmann of Cedar Rapids. There has been only one previous performance of this work in the Midwest.

## Faculty Members Respond To Scholarship Fund Drive

Thirty-eight persons have responded thus far to the faculty scholarship drive for minority students, according to Financial Aids Director James Lenguado-ro.

Total amount contributed comes to \$2,530, with \$2,050 to be contributed on an annual basis and \$480 will be given on a single basis.

Twenty-three people will contribute on an annual basis and fifteen on a single contribution basis.

Cash contributions amount to \$1,185; \$1,345 has been received through pledges.

The scholarship program will provide aid to Afro-Americans, those with Spanish surnames, American Indians and orientals. In addition to federal grants it will enable many minority group students to attend Wartburg for four years without going into debt.

This proposal is not the same as the student government proposal, which would require students to pay five dollars per term to provide scholarships for minority and disadvantaged students.

That proposal will be voted on a second time Tuesday during the lunch and dinner hours in the cafeteria.



## Editorials

## Stagnant Air ?

While the state of Iowa is not noted for its air pollution, it seems that some of the air we breathe at Wartburg is a little stagnant.

For some reason a slight problem exists here, which may be a problem typical of many small colleges, regarding the expression of ideas. The problem seems to be an inherent part of the small college culture. To be more specific, many faculty members are apparently hesitant about expressing their beliefs and opinions through the mass media.

## Is Curious Matter

Discussion between faculty members about significant campus and national issues is a strange matter. Such dialogue surely takes place, though teachers apparently find it best to confine their opinions to the smoke-filled faculty lounge and occasionally the classroom situation.

Certainly, opportunities for students to discuss important issues with faculty members on an individual basis are not lacking. That is one of the strengths of Wartburg College.

In addition, however, faculty members should

feel free to express their opinions through the college mass media, for example, and not just informal situations.

This communication is especially valuable if it is based on an attempt to use sound reasoning, which is typical of nearly all opinions expressed by faculty members. It is important, we think, that students be exposed to sound thinking from all angles and the mass media is certainly one such angle.

## Many Are Hesitant

Perhaps many faculty members are hesitant about expressing their opinions publicly because they don't care to risk their personal popularity. If so, it is doubtful that they are being honest with themselves and very likely that they are cheating the students because of it.

If they are unable to speak or write rationally about something they strongly believe in without the confidence that these ideas will be judged only on the merits of that reasoning, there is indeed something wrong with the atmosphere at Wartburg.

## Is Wartburg A Facade?

An accusation was made recently, in private company, that the students of Wartburg College are nothing but a "bunch of phonies," afraid to reveal to one another their true natures.

The conversation which followed this denunciation was an attempt to analyze the reasons for this building of facades by Wartburg students.

"Is it because we are, for the most part, products of a middle class, still clinging to our mothers' apron strings?"

The original speaker remained adamant. She said that students were not willing to admit their true feelings, that they hid behind false fronts and that the stifling atmosphere on campus was to blame.

## Why Won't She Stand Up?

When asked why she didn't stand up for her opinions and write a letter to the Trumpet, she replied, "That has nothing to do with this!"

But it does. Wartburg is being accused of forcing a false complacency on the 1400 no-longer-individuals who comprise the student body. Do these 1400 not deserve the opportunity to hear the charges brought against them, and to respond if they so choose?

Did the speaker know every student on an individual basis, and compound her statement from that?

Most important, why shouldn't she, being so

eager to comment that others will not say in public what they feel in private, be willing to stand up publicly, as an individual? It seems there is a log in someone's eye.

## Speaker Is Right

Obviously, she is right. She sets her own example. But she is also wrong. There are individuals on this campus.

There are people here whose personalities do not undergo plastic surgery when they step off Wartburg property.

There are people whose opinions do not fluctuate to agree with the crowd, who do not need a few beers before they are stable enough to admit their true feelings.

There are people who are not afraid to say what they think, whether at home, with a secure group of friends, in the dorm, in a class theme, in the Den, before a microphone or in a letter to the editor.

We do not believe that there are no hypocrites or people who are afraid to stand up for what they honestly believe. No group of 1400 can be said to be entirely without hypocrisy or cowardice.

Neither do we believe that everyone is afraid to be himself.

--Martha Moore  
Managing Editor

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN THIS IS MY WONDERFUL MAJOR PROFESSOR WHO HAS GIVEN UP HIS SATURDAY TO BRING A STUDENT TO THE CITY TO SEE THE ART TREASURES OF THE WORLD."

By Paul Nelson

## On Senate

My roommate, noted columnist who writes Deuce's Wild, told me that it was bad practice to use the same subject for two columns.

Brilliant journalist that he is, I cannot take his advice in this instance. At least, not when the subject is so important and apparently so controversial.

Two weeks ago, in this column, I asked that everyone consider, if not support, the proposal for the minority student scholarship fund. This Wednesday at a student body meeting, that proposal was discussed and votes cast. (I hesitate to use the term "voted on".) The results, if you have not already heard, were 100 no votes and 98 yes votes. As far as I am concerned this shows no more than if the results were reversed.

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A proposal such as this should not die because of two votes when only 14 per cent of the student body actually voted on it. Had the resolution been approved by the same margin and by the same per cent, it would have been just as unacceptable.

Therefore, in Senate on Thursday, it was moved that the following be done: distribute handbills describing the program to the student body on Monday, and hold an open forum that evening to discuss the proposal. The next day, Tuesday, Nov. 19, the resolution will be voted on by the student body in the cafeteria. Unless you are on a fast, there should be no reason not to vote.

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Although the final details for the proposal have, of course, not been worked out, I will give some of the possibilities. The money would be used for a combination of direct aid. This would include scholarships, loans and work-study. These would not be "full rides," but they would make college possible for a few students who might otherwise never get any college education. I am sure that the scholarship committee of the college will administer such a program fairly and efficiently.

Maybe before you decide that it is deserving of a no vote or of no vote, perhaps it would be better to attend the open forum and read the information to be put out.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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## Letter To The Editor

## Briner: 'Scholarship Bid Will Enrich Student Body'

To the Editor:

The proposal that students contribute, through paying a special fee, to a scholarship fund for "minority group and disadvantaged" students seems to me to offer Wartburg students an opportunity to make a significant decision about the quality and substance of their education. Unhappily, such discussion of the proposal as was summarized in last week's Trumpet generates more heat than light.

Objections are voiced, for example, because the program would set the recipients apart and create in them a feeling of obligation or embarrassment. This objection would be valid if the growing of such scholarships were an act of charity, an attempt to carry what a more candid era called "the white man's burden."

In fact, however, the purpose of such a program is to enrich and diversify the student body. Students who belong to minority groups or come from disadvan-

tagged families bring with them an understanding of environments, experiences, values and styles of living which differ markedly from those of the majority of our students.

Anyone who has discussed a Faulkner story with a black student, American history with an American Indian or welfare program with an urban student from a low-income family knows that this is so.

## What Can Be Expected?

What can we expect if the proposal is approved? We have a group of students already on campus who are given the kind of preferential treatment which this program would establish. Their expenses are defrayed by student fees, by gifts from friends of the college, and by jobs which the college provides.

All this is done for them because we think they make a valuable contribution to our corporate existence. We do not ask of them, and we certainly do not get from them, fawning gratitude or demeaning self-abasement.

Rather we find them much like ourselves in many ways—as persons, ambitious, intelligent, moral, obstreperous, irrational, vain, lazy or insensitive as any normal student who receives no subsidy.

But whatever our personal likes and dislikes, we appreciate what they offer us in return for our financial assistance. This special class of students—set apart, subsidized, given special advantages—is of course made up of student-athletes.

We hear a good deal, and rightly so, concerning students' desire to live in a way which offers them meaningful alternatives and significant ethical choices.

## Desire Produces Demand

If such a desire makes itself strongly felt in a demand for change in dormitory hours and disciplinary procedures, how much more strongly should it produce a demand for enriching and diversifying the very population among which we live and work.

To that population, which is now quite homogeneous, we can add, if we choose, significant numbers of black Americans, of Mexican-Americans, of American Indians and of poor Americans from both urban and rural areas. We can surely agree that the destiny of those groups will largely determine the quality of American life in the foreseeable future.

We are thus considering an act of self-enrichment, not an act of charity. I hope the student body will choose to support the program, as the faculty has chosen already. If the proposal fails this week, then it should be considered again.

There may be poetic justice in our depriving ourselves by our own short-sightedness, but the cost of our failure is too high to let us settle for failure as a permanent response to the opportunity that is before us.

--K. D. Briner

Ass't. Prof., English  
(Ed. Note: This letter, dated Nov. 10, was written prior to Wednesday's vote by the student body.)

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 250 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.



## Letters To The Editor

# Student Congregation President Denounces 'Election' Non-Voters

To the Editor:

I would like to draw to the attention of the Student Body that last Wednesday of this week (to be more specific November 13, 1968) there was an election on campus.

To you 198 who showed up and voiced your opinion by voting, you can disregard this letter. For I am writing this letter to those 1201, who for some reason or another failed to appear.

It seems almost incredible, nearly beyond all reason, that any college community could be so tuned out to such a grave decision. A decision that could have a lasting effect on the lives of each and every one of us. Wartburg, wake up!

### Come For Education

You come to college to get an education, to prepare for your given profession, and to take on the responsibilities of adulthood.

Somehow it seems that that third item has gotten lost, or misplaced through the day to day routine of things.

Isn't it about time that you wake up and learn what is going on around you? Isn't it about time that you wake up and take on the responsibilities that are yours as a student and as a human being? Isn't it time to wake up and get involved and state your opinion?

### Is Most Important

For you students who still don't know which election you missed, it was the most important election held on campus for the past three or four years. It was an election about an issue that could greatly influence the future of Wartburg and of each of your lives.

That issue was the "disadvantaged student scholarship," which was previously stated as the "minority student scholarship."

The past election on the 13th

has been dropped as an unfair representation, and has been rescheduled for a new date, Tuesday, Nov. 19. This election will take place in the cafeteria in front of the milk dispenser, during the lunch and supper meals.

### Have Opportunity

So you have an opportunity to redeem yourselves and to prove your responsibility as a student. Church Council of Student Congregation has passed the bill and has voiced its support for the passing of the bill on November 19th.

I ask you to seriously consider this bill and to honestly sit down and think it completely through. If you have any questions about it that you would like to have clarified, there will be an open forum held from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday, Nov. 18, in the Student Union.

--Jim Nelson  
President of Student Congregation

# Students Urged By I.C. To Back Railroad Service

To The Editor:

As you may or may not already know, the Illinois Central Railroad is planning to discontinue the last passenger train on its western line, the "Hawkeye," which serves your college and community, running overnight from Chicago to Sioux City.

For years the Illinois Central has been deliberately downgrading its service and equipment through this area. Schedules are inconvenient and equipment is old and in need of repair or replacement. Yet the train still represents a cheap and comfortable way of travel for students travelling to and from school.

If your student body is desirous of having transportation which can be relied on during heavy snow and other inclement weather, and which lessens the hazards of highway travel, then now is the time to take action.

### Conclusion Isn't Final

It is not a foregone conclusion that this discontinuance is an inevitable matter. There is much that can be done.

Write the Illinois Central R.R. Corporations are subject to pressure, and letters to the I.C. from interested parties might be helpful. Encourage upgrading of service, advertising, rescheduling of trains to more convenient hours, offering student discounts and other suggestions which could encourage patronage.

You could point out that the Milwaukee Road and Burlington and Grand Trunk encourage college patronage, and that the I.C. itself carries thousands of students between Chicago and Champaign-Urbana and Carbondale.

Write to the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the I.C. goes ahead and files with the I.C.C. for discontinuance, letters can be sent to the I.C.C. in Washington, D.C., explaining your position. This is a delaying tactic which can be successful. Also, you might write your Congressman.

Large numbers of college students, rallied by student leaders, showed up at these hearings and so impressed the I.C.C., that the Burlington gave up.

Attend discontinuance hearings. When the Illinois Central files for discontinuance, the I.C.C. will hold local hearings in principal cities along the line which will be affected.

These meetings are open to the public, and anyone may testify. The times and places for the meetings must be posted in the local train stations and may appear in local newspapers.

### Can Cause Pressure

Pressure can be brought about, as witness a record turn-out in Quincy and Galesburg, Ill., to protest the Burlington's attempt to discontinue daytime service to college communities on this line.

So -- anything can happen if people can be made to become involved.

Thank you very much for your indulgence. If I can be of any help please contact our organization.

--J. R. Franklin  
Society for the Preservation of Basic Ground Transportation  
5817 S. Harlem  
Chicago, Ill. 60638

## Worship This Week

### Student Congregation

Service of the Sacrament  
Danforth Chapel at 8:45 a.m.  
Service of the Word at 10 a.m.  
Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
Speaker: The Rev. Walter Fishbaugh, Campus minister for UNI  
Theme: "Elihu's Lament"

### St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

### St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Theme: "The Happy Moment"

### St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

### Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

### Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

### Peace United Church Of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell

# Defend Kruckeberg; Look To His Return

To the Editor:

There are several points that should be brought out to clarify the Grossmann-Chicken-Kruckeberg Controversy.

Mr. Kruckeberg's letter was highly emotional. He expressed his anger and shock at Grossmann's act on the night of the rally. But he later points out in the letter objectively that only a few individuals were involved and the officials of Grossmann Hall were not involved. Thus, he points out that his anger was directed at a few thoughtless individuals, not the hall.

Mr. Kruckeberg was incorrect in several of his facts in his letter, but the main point of the cruelty to the animal and the sadistic nature of the act remains.

### Reference Is Unnecessary

In Mr. Kruckeberg's letter, there was unnecessary reference to Mr. Kruckeberg's past position as editor. This had nothing to do with the issue.

Grossmann's letter of reply deviated from the issue with unjust criticism on the quality of Mr. Kruckeberg's column and his writing ability. This had nothing to do with the issue raised by Mr. Kruckeberg. A letter to the editor is not equal by any means to a column.

Grossmann Hall apologized several times for their behavior at the Yell-Like-Hell contest. This was a creditable and gallant gesture, but the people directly involved remain silent.

The reasons given for the acts seem hardly adequate as excuses.

### Accusation Is Groundless

Most important of all, Grossmann's accusation that Mr. Kruckeberg's letter was published on the virtue of his influence with the staff and past position was (and is) completely groundless, erroneous and unjust to both Dean and the staff of the Trumpet.

Finally, we would like to express the thought that the issue has been blown completely out of proportion and should be forgotten completely.

This minor issue should not be the cause for a writer to relinquish his position. We look forward to seeing Mr. Kruckeberg returning to the Trumpet staff as a columnist. The Trumpet cannot afford to lose talent of this sort.

--Ray Narducy  
Jim Baseler  
Lyle Opheim  
Mike Spellmeyer  
Steve Nickel  
Paul Nelson  
Kim Kylo  
Phil Smoker

# Erich Fromm's New Book Offers Revolution Of Hope

In a new book which he considers his most important since "The Art Of Loving," psychoanalyst Erich Fromm offers an alternative to the sterility and alienation of our times.

"The Revolution of Hope" was published simultaneously in hardcover (Harper & Row) and paperback (Bantam Books) yesterday.

Analyzing our technological society and its effects on man, Dr. Fromm points out that "we are at the crossroads: one road leads to a completely mechanized society with man as a helpless cog in the machine; the other to a renaissance of humanism and hope."

### Man Can Be Master

There is still time to make man the master of the machine rather than its servant, Fromm urges, if he has the courage and imagination to shift from the priorities of things and death to the priorities of life and man.

He addresses himself both to the insurgent young and to the elders who share their concern for "modern industrial man... trapped in meaningless work and compulsive consumption" in a mechanized society whose politics and morals have become corrupt.

Dr. Fromm sketches a blueprint for a human society, founded on hope as a positive, creative commitment to life.

He discusses the social and economic changes that must accompany human changes if the benefits of technological progress

are not to become a death sentence.

### Movement Is Outlined

Also outlined is a "radical humanist movement" consisting of small, decentralized groups with a commitment to hope, courage, honesty, direction and purpose, not merely function.

In addition to "The Art Of Loving," Erich Fromm's previous books include "Escape From Freedom" and "Man for Himself."

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1900, he studied at the Universities of Heidelberg and Munich, and at the Psychoanalytic Institute in Berlin.

He has taught in Germany and Mexico, and in the United States at Bennington College, Michigan State University and New York University.

# Three Travel To S. Dakota For Convention

Trumpet Managing Editor Martha Moore, former Trumpet editor Dean Kruckeberg and Fortress Editor Eileen Grulke are attending the second annual invitational College Press Convention in Brookings, S. D., this weekend.

The convention is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at South Dakota State University.

Two weekends ago Trumpet Editor Mike Sondergard and News Editor John Walter attended the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City.



## 'Visitation And Judgment'

"Visitation and Judgement," a sketch by Virginia Myers, is part of the art exhibit now on display in Luther Hall. Miss Myer's work has been shown in nine invitational and traveling shows in the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe and Asia.



By Jim (Branch) Keifer

## Out On A Limb

The football season is over, but will never be forgotten. The question is, can the basketball team give us another conference championship? There isn't much you can do to improve on a 22-3 record and a conference championship. According to Coach Levick this is supposed to be a rebuilding year. The Knights lost two starters in Dennis Bowman and John Hearn. Bowman was the leader of the team, and a fine defensive player. Hearn is the all-time scoring and rebounding leader at Wartburg. These two players will be sorely missed.

Keifer

Even though the Knights will be a young team, they have a lot of potential. The forward spot will be the strongest position. Senior Cliff Cornelius will again be a starter at one position. Levick is trying G. E. Buenning at the other starting position. He was Wartburg's starting center his freshman and sophomore years. Other candidates at the forward position are juniors Jim Barkema and Connie Hellerich and sophomore Fred Grawe, a transfer student from New Mexico University. He is a Waverly product.

The candidates for the center position are Derry Brunscheen, Gary Konarske and Jim Clapp.

At the guard positions Levick has three possible starters. They are Tom Manchester, a starter last year, Virgil Erickson and Paul Bruns.

Even though Mr. Levick calls this a rebuilding year, in my opinion Wartburg will be right in the thick of the battling for the Iowa Conference championship.

The teams to beat seem to be Central and Dubuque. They both have their entire squads back from last year. William Penn could also be a contender for the title. Upper Iowa and Luther, who are usual threats, have big gaps to fill from graduation. It looks as though there will be another fine race to win the Iowa Conference basketball title again this year.



This is the play which almost was. Halfback Gary Nelson barely misses a Paul Specht aerial after getting past the Westmar secondary.

## Knights Lose Unbeaten Status; Finish Season With 7-1-1 Mark

By DAVE WESTPHAL

The last page of Wartburg's 1968 version of football didn't exactly provide a storybook ending, but the rest of this year's gridiron successes was almost as unbelievable as a trip through fantasy land.

The Knights suffered their first loss of the year in the season finale to Westmar, 23-14, in a game which many people tabbed as the Iowa small college championship.

As a result, Wartburg ended with a 7-1-1 overall record, claimed the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and became owners of 13 new school records.



### Knight Football

Nelson, Specht Set Marks

Seven of these marks were set by sophomore running back Gary Nelson and senior quarterback Paul Specht, who led the Knights' dramatic climb from last to first place in the conference in one year.

Balance is the word which most accurately describes Wartburg's attack this season. The offensive yardage was distributed evenly between rushing (1605 yards) and passing (1219 yards), and the defense finished on top in the conference, as it registered three shut-outs.

Coach Lee Bondhus surveyed some of the key factors in the Knights' surge to the top.

"The fact that we won our first ball game was very important to us," said Bondhus.

In that opener Wartburg shut out Lea College, 7-0. It may be of interest that Lea, which many people believed to be a push-over, went on to have a very fine season.

Knights Stun Simpson

The following week Wartburg cast a little foreshadowing when it stunned Simpson with a 27-27 tie at Indianola. After that game there was no stopping the Knights, as they reeled off six straight wins to take the IAC title for the first time since 1959.

"Another important feature of this year's team was that the starting team included only one freshman, as opposed to eleven last year. This has been a big problem for us in the past—we've been so young and inexperienced," he said.

The almost complete lack of injuries had to be a key in the Knights' rise to the top. Wartburg didn't lose a starter due to injury all year.

Bondhus didn't give all the credit to "lady-luck" in this matter, though.

"Our conditioning program, which began last spring, really paid off for us this year. When a player is in good condition, he is much less susceptible to injury," he said.

"Also, we had a 100 per cent effort from everyone on the field at all times. This also cut down on our injuries," he said.

Bondhus made some key line-up changes at the outset of the campaign, for which he received some criticism. But in one area, in particular, a vast improvement was realized over last year.

The deep backs, Jerry Fox, Bob Larson, Bob Brown and Mike Wittenberg, intercepted 17 passes this year, and contributed greatly toward making the Knights' defense tops.

The Knights lose eleven players to graduation this year, but these eleven represent excellence in almost every position. This means a loss of two in the backfield, six in the line, one at linebacker and two in the deep secondary.

"There is no question that we will miss these men not only for their ability, but also for their leadership and desire," said Bondhus. "There will be some key positions to fill next year," he added.

It is impossible to single out one or two key players who made the difference between success and defeat. The Knights were a team from the word go.

"It is impossible to explain or to understand the spirit and the wonderful attitude which this team had," said Bondhus. "This was the year our players decided it was time to win, and that's exactly what they did."

Wartburg recovered in the second half too late to reverse the outcome of costly mistakes in the first half.

Westmar unleashed a powerful passing attack, headed by quarterback Joe Samojedny.

The Eagles had built an insurmountable 23-0 lead before the Knights got into gear, clicking on two Specht to Clarence Allen touchdown passes.



Westmar quarterback Joe Samojedny is dumped by noseman Jim Sauerbrei. Samojedny didn't see this happen too much in the game as the Westmar line provided excellent protection for his passes.

## Harriers Finish Today In National CC Meet

By TONY CHAPMAN

Senior Rod Holt and sophomore Doug Beck are Coach John Kurt's big hopes for the Wartburg Knights in the National Small College Meet at Wheaton, Ill., today.

The Knights, who have had their ups and downs this year, will have to give a full team effort to place high in this meet. When Coach Kurt asked if there was a lack in team spirit, he replied, "There is a lot of team spirit among all the boys; they'll be ready."

This will be the last meet for two seniors. Rod Holt and Terry Sexton, who both have been top performers for the Knights, will be looked upon to come through in their final meet.

### Knight Cross Country



Doug Beck, the standout performer for the Knights, will have to run his finest to finish in front of the pack.

North Dakota's Argan Gelling, the winner of this meet last year, will be back.

Runners for the Knights will be Rod Holt, Terry Sexton, Ron Robins, Doug Beck, Bruce Coleman, Larry Fauchier and Lyle Hallowell.

Kurt believes that the Knights could finish high if the entire team gives the full effort.

Last year's Knights took a fifth in this meet. The fact that the four teams that finished ahead of the Knights won't be competing in the meet makes the outlook brighter.

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# Walker Looks For Improvement In Grapplers Throughout Season

By LES GYLLSTROM

As this year's wrestling squad prepares to do combat, it finds itself under the tutelage of a new coach in the person of Dick Walker.

Walker comes to Wartburg from Grinnell College, where he was head wrestling and track coach for two years.

Before that he taught at West Waterloo, where he assisted in football, wrestling and track.

## Was Line Coach

This fall Walker was the line coach for the Knights' championship football team, and now will take over as head coach of the wrestling squad.

Walker graduated from Grinnell in 1956, and received his M. S. from South Dakota State.

Walker believes that this year's squad may start out slow, but hopes to see improvement throughout the year, barring any serious injuries.

Heading the list of returnees for Walker is two-time Iowa Conference Champ Tom Turner, who has a two-year record of 31-4-4.

Second-place finishers in last year's conference meet who are returning are seniors Mick Ketchum and Dean Knight, and sophomore Greg Slager.

Other returning lettermen are Joe Breitbach, Jim Nelson and Paul Koob.

Walker believes that most of the trouble he has this year will be in the heavyweights, where he is short on numbers, especially in the 160, 167 and 191 class, depending on where Dean Knight wrestles.

Walker believes that in college wrestling you have to be well balanced as a wrestler, and also be an offensive wrestler.

"In college wrestling you have to be good on your feet, and really master the takedown," commented Walker. "You learn a good takedown, and you're going to win some points. Yet, you still must be a balanced wrestler, and be able to ride and escape."

Walker believes that one reason why the Knights may not be so strong in depth is the fact that there was no recruiting last year, and this certainly could make a difference.

As the new head coach, Walker will also have the task of looking for college material for wrestling, and cited some of the things he would look for.

## Looks For Attitude

"You look for boys with pretty well balanced ability, and most important of all attitude," explained Walker. "Wrestling is hard work, and like cross country, has a lot of repetition. A boy really has to love to wrestle to become good in college."

Walker expressed his disappointment at the scheduling of the Knights' meets this year in the fact that there are so few at home, and the fact that they open up against one of the top small college teams in the country, Augustana.

"The way the schedule looks to me there won't be any breathers for this squad, and we're going to have to work that much harder," commented Walker.

While at Grinnell, Walker had the opportunity to see most of the teams the Knights will face this year.

## Likes Upper Iowa

"I would have to rate Upper Iowa the toughest of anyone we'll face this year, and a sure bet to capture the crown again this year," said Walker. "After that it will be Luther, Dubuque and ourselves."

Last year the Knights had a mediocre dual season, but came on strong to take second in the conference.

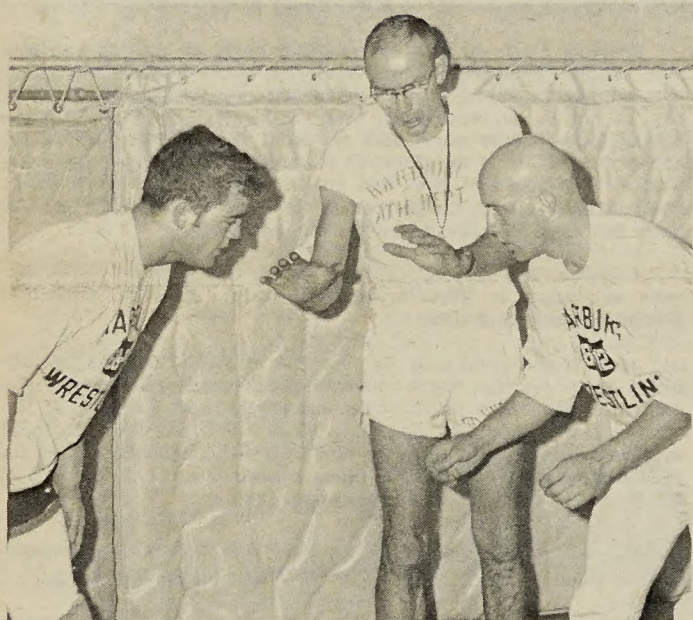
The one thing that seems to worry Walker the most this year is injuries.

"As I said before, we should get stronger as the season progresses; however, any serious injuries could mean serious trouble because of our lack of depth," explained Walker.

Rounding out the rest of the squad are junior Al Mohr; sophomores Dick Messeri, Bill Wild, Dennis Lindner, Fran Buckel, Garold Zander, Gerald Pipho; and freshmen Ron Bruns, Jack Oleson, Jim Davidson, Tom Young, Graig Renig, Mark Mueller and Dave Kramer.



Clarence Allen fights for extra yardage after catching a Paul Specht pass.



New head wrestling coach gives instructions to conference champ Tom Turner in a practice bout with Dave Wolff.

# Roundball Team Begins Practice

Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick began putting his championship cagers through their drills in preparation of defense of the IAC crown.

Although Wartburg will be a sure pick as a top contender in this year's race, Levick has tabbed this year as a rebuilding year.

Levick must replace the highest scorer and rebounder in Wartburg history, John Hearn, and the quarterback of his ball club last year, Dennis Bowman.

Levick has six lettermen returning from his 22-3 club of a year ago. They are Cliff Cor-

neilus, G. E. Buening, Jim Barkema, Tom Manchester, Virg Erickson and Gary Konarske.

The Knights will be playing in the annual Freshman - Varsity game on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Others on the varsity roster include Fred Grawe, D. D. Brunscheen, Jim Clapp, Paul Bruns and Keith Lazar.

The freshman team includes Dave Berkenes, Tony Chapman, Dennis Cmelik, Dave Freeman, Jon Jetmund, Tim Koch, Kal Knickerbocker, Mike Myers, Dave Piatte, Mike Rasche, Danny Schmidt and Kent Thiemann.



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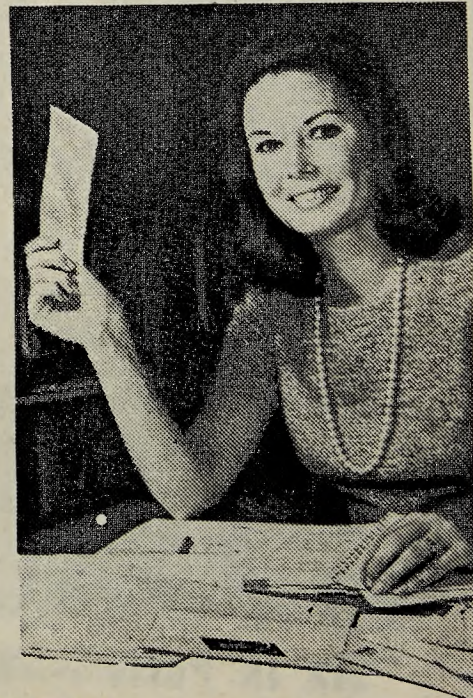
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# Questionnaire Scheduled Regarding Summer Term

Students registering for the Winter and May Terms will be provided a questionnaire concerning the Summer Term in their registration material.

The questionnaire was prepared by a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee for the purpose of re-evaluating the offerings of the Summer Term. It is intended to be an effort to make the Summer Term better fill the needs of the students.

One problem is to determine if there are additional courses that should be scheduled and/or if there are courses that have been offered that no longer fill the

needs and demands of the changing student body.

The questionnaire is also intended to determine if the Summer Term can help to accelerate graduation for those who wish to complete their degrees in less than four years.

In the past there have been instances in which a student has found it advisable to go to summer school to get back into the normal sequence of courses and has found that the course he needed was not being offered because the enrollment was too small for it to materialize.

When this has happened, the student has had to either substitute

another course or has had to make arrangements for tutorial work with the instructor.

If answers to this questionnaire are completed by each student, the director of the summer school will have more definite information than has been available in past years. He will, according to the plan, be in a better position to arrange for courses needed by the students.

Preparations for the brochure for the Summer Term will be made during the last two weeks in November.

It should be available after Jan. 15 so that all students who are interested will know the course offerings and the class schedule in time to consult their advisers concerning their choices for the Summer Term.

# National Student Association Announces New Job Service

The National Student Association has finalized an association with Re-Con Corporation to run a national job-finding service for college students, NSA has announced.

This is the result of a decision at the USNSA Congress last August to associate with Re-Con and to "endorse and cooperate with Re-Con Corporation in all ways possible."

The service operates by having graduating students at all NSA schools complete a questionnaire which lists, among other things, first, second and third job choices, academic training, work experience and geographical preference.

The questionnaires are coded and fed into a computer data bank.

After the job specification form has been completed, the student's

qualifications and job preferences are run through the computer, which selects the optimum candidates for each job opening.

The names are printed alphabetically and sent to the company or institution. The company must then contract the student and sell him on the job that is being offered.

Students who wish to list themselves with Re-Con may write Re-Con Corporation, 352 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

A similar questionnaire is filled by the company, listing the optimum qualifications they are seeking, either for a given job opening or for a general employment category.

The form provides for the detailed specification of particular job requirements as well as the importance of each specification, allowing for a more precise definition of the ideal candidate.

# Bread To Be Venite Theme

"The Sustaining Bread" is the theme of Thursday's Venite service at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain.

The service will be built around a visual series of pictures dealing with the theme of bread. The basic idea is, that bread is the symbol of Jesus Christ and the brotherhood of man. Men have to work together in order to feed the world.

This subject was selected because of the approaching Thanksgiving holiday.

# Four Debaters Enter Tourney

Four Wartburg Debaters--junior Byron Bunge, freshmen Jeff Allen and Cathy McElligatt, and junior Jean Hunt--are attending a debate tourney this weekend at Mankato State, according to Mrs. Margaret Coddington of the Speech Department.

The four will compete against teams from colleges and universities from all across the U. S.

The subject they are debating is "Resolved: that the executive control of the U. S. government foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

By Ray Narducy

# Deuces Wild

## 6 Legends Of Si

I never thought it would last this long, but it has. Each off-campus house has its characters. Most of these "odd-balls" or personalities are soon forgotten as each year the house membership gradually turns over. At Vollmer House we have a nearly permanent fixture in the form of the Wausau Watt, Jim Seidel.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Norheim looked up from his gardening to stare in disbelief at what was meandering down the sidewalk. "Oh, no, not again, Seidel," he groaned.

Yes, there he was. Jim Seidel had returned to Wartburg once again. He is not any sort of homing pigeon, but rather Jim likes the place so much that he just keeps hanging around. Of course, academics play a little role in the saga of Si--too little a role. Jim has been around so long that there is a rumor going around that he helped Dr. Ottersberg move in. No official verification was revealed in my research.

Jim is unique in many ways. Because of his ability to have things happen to him out of a clear blue sky, Si has many legends about him.

\*\*\*\*\*

Legend One--Several times over Si's long college career he had a big test the next day. In order to pull an all-nighter, he and his then roommate Ned Vaughn would decide to provide the proper study atmosphere by cleaning up their room. (Si's room is a legend in itself. If one walked through at any given time, one could stumble over one of Si's socks, be chased by a shirt and could swear that Si's laundry pile was smiling.) By the time Si and Ned had cleaned the room, they were both so tired that they skipped the all-nighter and went to bed.

\*\*\*\*\*

Legend Two--Take a few drinks, mix with Si and add something breakable a little later and you have a Seidel happening. At Homecoming a few years ago, Si was a little high and he was driving home. As he approached the House, he decided to pull over and park. Unfortunately, he forgot to use the brakes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Legend Three--Two springs ago, Si was a little high and he wanted to get higher. So, we climbed a tree. But he discovered there is little room at the top. With Ned shaking the bottom of the tree what else could happen but the tree breaking? Si luckily put out his wrists to break the fall. Somehow, Si got confused and the fall broke the wrists. (Some thought of it as a lucky break for Si.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Legend Four--Si was bored. What could he do? How about a raid on the laundromat? Off the raiding party went. Finding little money in the washers, Si and Ned turned their attention to the dryers. Si got in and Ned rotated them. Suddenly, Ned stopped. Si was having fun--"Come on! Come on! Spin! Whee!" Ned just nodded and beckoned for Si to get out. Si got mad. He started yelling some choice obscenities at Ned. Ned continued to nod and beckoned. Si continued to yell till the policemen came into his view. (Si and Ned were then taken to the cleaners by the policemen.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Legend Five--Si had his bed next to the window. Si reached over and tapped it. Tap! He tapped it again! Tap! Tap! Crash! !!! (Si had a real pain that time.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Legend Six--Ned and Si were the original "odd couple." In order to prove who was the man among them, they devised a little contest. Each would take a knife and cut himself in the wrist. The first to give up would be the loser. Ned took the knife and with some apprehension cut himself. The blood slowly oozed out. Si took the knife, cut his wrist and the blood gushed out. It only took seven stitches to close it. (Si is a real cut-up at times.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Si is a human being extraordinary. He lives life to the fullest extent. When he is around, the House is a little bit more fun and a lot livelier.

The house is going to miss him, his socks and his narrow mind. When Si leaves (if he does), he will take part of my Vollmer with him. (That is to say I think he stole my house dues.) Good-bye, Si, and

Keep in touch.

# Aids Director Gets Posts

NEWS BUREAU--James Lenguardo, director of financial aids at Wartburg, has been appointed to the Advisory Board for the Iowa State Scholarship Program by the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission.

He is also a member of the

Ethics Committee of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators. The Advisory Board of the Iowa State Scholarship Program is responsible for the guidelines set up for selection of Iowa State Scholarship winners.



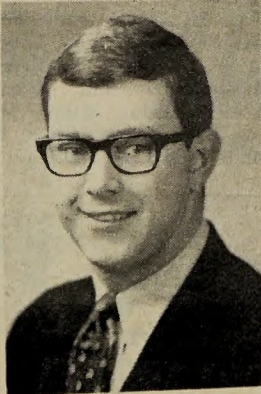
## "Six In Paris"-- Wednesday, Nov. 20

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WITH INTRODUCTION BY ARTHUR KNIGHT

See Article On Page One For Further Information

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## Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 16

7:30 p.m.--Union Night, Student Union

Sunday, Nov. 17

10 a.m.--Divine Worship, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. -- Grove Group, TV Room

3 p.m.--Organ Recital, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Nov. 18

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

10 a.m.--Educational Policies Committee, Faculty Lounge

10 a.m. -- Convo Committee, Conference Room

11 a.m.--Convo Meeting, Conference Room

3 p.m.--Financial Aids, Faculty Lounge

7 p.m. -- Debate Meeting, Library Science Room

8 p.m.--Waverly Human Relations Committee, Conference Room

8 p.m.--Homecoming Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, Nov. 19

9 a.m.--Subcommittee on Curriculum, Faculty Lounge

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Convo Meeting, Conference Room

12 noon--Education 201, Conference Room

4 p.m. -- Faculty Administration Committee, Fuchs Lounge

6 p.m. -- English Department Movie, "Lord Jim," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7-10:30 p.m.--National Student Film Festival, Science Hall Auditorium

8 p.m.--Women's Legislative Council, Luther Hall 308

Wednesday, Nov. 20

10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Convo Meeting, Conference Room

5:30 p.m.--Afton Manor Head Residents, Castle Room

7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m. -- Counseling Center, Science Hall Auditorium

7:30 p.m. -- Passavant Club, Conference Room

8-10:30 p.m.--Feature Film, Science Hall Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 21

10 a.m. -- Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

6:30 p.m. -- Baptist Sunday School Staff, Castle Room

7:30 p.m.--Wartburg Psychological Society, Seminar Room

8 p.m. -- Band Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Nov. 22

8 p.m. -- Band Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 23

8:30 p.m.--Dance, Buhr Lounge

## Computer Selects Colleges For Those Who Transfer

Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., has introduced a computer system to aid students in the selection of colleges and universities. The program, SELECT, was created by two seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program, which is aimed at high school seniors and college students wishing to transfer, determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes and financial requirements.

The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately three thousand colleges and universities in the United States.

William Jovanovich, president of Harcourt, Brace and World, noted that students will generally consider only a few colleges when contemplating matriculation or transfer, usually those familiar to them through family and friends.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic informa-

tion as college entrance test scores, school rank and course interests. Such areas as social activity, sports, reasons for attending college and career intentions are also considered in selecting the best possibilities for the student.

SELECT questionnaires can be obtained by writing to SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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# With The Coming Of Fall Season, Hunters Tramp Iowa Countryside

By JOHN WALTER

With the coming of the late fall season, many of the men of Wartburg dig out their shotguns, boots and warm clothing to tramp the Iowa countryside in search of game birds.

Hunting, a sport that requires a good deal of skill and know-how, is now in full swing, most game being in season. The sport has a certain attraction to its followers that is rather unique when compared even to other outdoor games.

Rick Pals, a sophomore sportsman, explained his reasons for liking the sport. "I like the outdoors, and it's certainly a challenge. There is a great deal of satisfaction involved."

Bill Seifert, also a sophomore, calls the sport relaxing and tension relieving. "It gives you an unusual break from the routine."

Have Fared Well

Both Pals and Seifert have fared well in the field. Seifert hunted on the pheasant season's opening day in a party of eight, close to Fredericksburg. By 10 a.m. they had bagged 14 birds.

Because they had a large party and the birds were "getting up

fast," Seifert said that they had their best luck in standing corn.

Pals, who learned to handle a gun when he was six, bagged two pheasants in an hour on opening day. He said he chased both of the birds out of tall grass, but added that "when more of the corn is picked it should be better."

Pals and Seifert felt the hunting would be better this weekend, as more of the corn would be harvested.

Dale Keppy, a sophomore from Eldridge, claims most of the corn is picked around his farm and that the pheasant hunting is exceptionally good.

Besides nailing two pheasants, Keppy has brought down two ducks. He was not optimistic about the duck season, though. "There's just too much water, at least along the Mississippi, and the ducks get too spread out."

Ducks Are 'Down'

Phil Specht, his roommate, added that the "ducks are down this year." Specht felt, however, that the pheasant, rabbit and squirrel populations have improved. He has had good luck with both pheasants and rabbits.

Ernie Ramige, a junior from Shell Rock, has an interesting

approach to duck hunting. He and some friends have leased 80 acres of marshland for the duck season in order to have sole rights on the hunting there.

On opening day Ramige had "all I could shoot," and got his limit.

Explains Situation

Ramige explained the current duck situation. He said that most of the "local ducks," Wood Ducks and Teal, have flown south because of the cold.

Yet, most of the Northern Ducks, Mallards, have not migrated from Canada and Minnesota. He feels that by some time next week the Mallards should show up and make duck hunting much better.

So, gathering from many conversations between Wartburg's hunters, it appears that all have fared pretty well, at least according to their own stories, but the coming week should find the availability of game better.

Bob Sholtis, a senior, seemed to sum up the enthusiasm that the hunters have now. Sholtis will be combing his favorite hunting grounds "every day this weekend," in search of that wildest of game - birds, the Ring-necked Pheasant.

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# Lutheran Action Committee Is No Ordinary Group

By MARK BECKER

LAC . . . what's that? Just another one of those do-nothing organizations?

LAC, Lutheran Action Committee, was formed as a follow-up to a letter to the editor in the Trumpet, sent in by the Chicago May term students, which stated a need for action and a pledge to act.

Acting is what these students are doing. They see things wrong in society, and they are doing the best they know how to help improve some of these wrongs.

## Do Their 'Thing'

"We are doing our thing," stated one member, "the things we see that are important to us. If we can change things by example, good, but we are not trying to push anything on anybody."

One of the things which this organization of 15 or 20 active members is trying to do is to motivate a few activities with the Catholic charities in Waterloo.

The cause which they will be promoting is to build low income housing for whites and blacks. They plan on helping by canvassing from door to door in order to measure support for the Catholic charities.

LAC has obtained controversial political literature for the Wartburg library. The Fiery Cross, the newspaper of the Ku Klux Klan, and The Daily Defender, a Chicago newspaper published for black people, are now both available in our library.

Other literature has been obtained concerning such things as the new left student movement,

Vietnam, race issues, Communist literature and literature from the John Birch Society. This way, students can obtain information concerning the far right and the far left.

## Assemble Folk Mass

LAC has also assembled a folk mass which they have given in Buhr Lounge and at various churches.

"The service arose in our group because we needed to find some meaningful worship for ourselves," one student commented.

It has been given to Luther Leagues followed by discussions concerning such things as: Black Power and the new Left.

The folk mass is intended to be a "service in irony. It is extra critical of the racial situation and the war-peace situation. It focuses on hypocrisy and contrasts what we profess with what we do."

Excerpts from the folk mass read, "The man who developed blood plasma banks bled to death because he was black and emergency facilities nearby were segregated. . . Lord, how do you measure white violence?" and "The pigmy never surrounds his enemy because that would make the opponent fight to the death. . . Lord, why does our war-torn world not seek help from pigmy missionaries?"

Sometime this winter LAC will be sponsoring a live-in in Waterloo. This will be for any Wartburg student who wishes to see, first

hand, the actual situation prevailing in Waterloo.

## Will Hear Leaders

Those interested will probably be living with VISTA volunteers and will be hearing black leaders present their side of the story in their own words, not through newspapers and television, as is so often the only source available.

One other issue that LAC is actively engaged in is that of the Vietnam war. They plan to have a speaker at Wartburg, possibly on Nov. 12 and 13, from the American Friends Service, a Quaker organization. He will speak on the draft and conscientious objection.

They are also trying to obtain films and other speakers on the Vietnam issue.

What is LAC? It is Lutheran Action Committee, with emphasis on the word in the middle, action.

The members of this organization are trying to live up to their Christian commitment by doing what they think is necessary to help alleviate some of the evils of today's society.



## College Hosts Choir

Appearing as part of Wartburg's Artist Series program, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir performed last Tuesday evening in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

## Head Resident Billie Eden Finds Position Rewarding

By NAOMI DRURY

"I applied for the position of head resident last spring," explained Billie Eden, a senior who is currently student teaching at the Waverly-Shell Rock school system, "because of the financial benefits of the position and the experience of working with the girls and the administration."

According to Miss Eden, who spends approximately five hours at the desk each week, the actual duties of the head resident include coordinating the living in the housing unit, locking up the house at night, maintaining the junior women's hours system and general house matters such as dues. The head resident is responsible for maintaining rules and regulations as well as treating minor illnesses and handling problems that arise in the house.

"I enjoy being head resident of Chellevold House, and my previous anxieties of accepting such a position have all dissolved," continued Miss Eden, "because the

girls have been most helpful and cooperative, and have a most capable assistant."

When questioned as to the personal rewards involved in the position of head resident, Miss Eden explained, "It has definitely helped me because I have had to make decisions on my own and rely on myself."

"Also," she continued, "I have much more respect for the administrative role."

"I realize sometimes students feel administrative decisions are wrong, but many times a student sees only the surface of the problem."

"It's marvelous watching different types of girls handle similar situations, and actually seeing the unity of the girls in the house develop," commented Miss Eden.

Regarding the disadvantages of the system of living employed in the units in Afton Manor, Miss Eden commented, "A key system for juniors would make it much easier for head residents."

"But," she continued, "I feel this is the best type of living for a small number of girls because the atmosphere is much more relaxed, and the girls feel more at ease with their peers."

## Hours Proposal Procedure Told

The proposal asking for change in women's hours will be presented to the Student Welfare Committee, the Faculty-Administrative Council and the February meeting of the Board of Regents after going before Dean of Women Kathryn Aden and Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

Approval by all of these groups will be necessary before the proposal can be put into effect.

## Regents Board Selects Officials

NEWS BUREAU--Officers of Wartburg's Board of Regents have been re-elected, and an addition has been made to the executive committee, according to action of the board at its annual fall meeting here.

Given new two-year terms were chairman Harry Hagemann of Waverly, vice chairman William Engelbrecht of Waverly and secretary Donald Loots of Mason City.

Added to the executive committee was Robert Ruisch of Waterloo, vice president of the Iowa Public Service there.

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